



The Northfield Press



Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

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Price — Three Cents

The Festival Of Sacred Music Sunday Will Be Given In The Auditorium With John Finley Williamson Director

The annual Northfield Festival of Sacred Music will be held in the Auditorium on the Seminary campus, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the General Conference. Although the gas and rubber rationing has interfered with preliminary plans for the holding of the Festival, it is expected that a large audience will greet the singers, and the chorus and choir will number as many as last season. This is the eighth year for the Festival. Beside Dr. Williamson as conductor, Clyde J. Holt will be the assistant conductor and Alexander McCurdy, organist. To help defray the expenses of the concert an offering will be taken during the first part of the program. The schedule is as follows:

STAR SPANGLED BANNER
LOST IN THE NIGHT

Arr. Geoffrey O'Hara
Norwegian Hymn
F. Melius Christiansen

CREDO

Russian setting of Creed
A. Gretchaninoff

O THOU IN WHOSE PRESENCE

English Hymn
Lewis-Cain

FESTIVAL CHOIR

A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD

Tune—Ein' Feste Burg
Rev. Martin Luther

CONGREGATION AND CHOIR

WHAT CAN THIS MEAN?

F. Broadus Staley

I WONDER AS I WANDER

Appalachian Carol
Arr. John J. Niles

THE LORD DESCENDED FROM ABOVE

James Lyon

WESTMINSTER VOCAL CAMP

SPIRIT OF GOD

American Hymn
Arr. Harris

O WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CITY

Negro Hymn
Wm. L. Dawson

ALLELUIA CHRIST IS RISEN

Russian Hymn
Andre Kopoloff

FESTIVAL CHOIR

WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES

Powell Weaver

CHRIST OUR PASSOVER

Everett Titcomb

O GOD? OUR HELP IN AGES PAST

Carl F. Mueller

WESTMINSTER SUMMER SCHOOL

PSALM 150

Cesar Franck

HALLELUJAH CHORUS

George Fredrick Handel

FESTIVAL CHOIR

WHEN I SURVEY THE WONDROUS CROSS

Tune—Hamburg

ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME

Tune—Miles Lane

VIII

CHORAL BENEDICTION

Peter C. Lutkin

Dora Ann Davis Weds Lieut. Philip Sparrow

On Wednesday, July 22nd, in the chapel at Drew Field in Florida, Miss Dora Ann Davis, daughter of Major George F. Davis of Fort Slocum, N. Y., and Mrs. Davis, former residents of Northfield, was married to Lieut. Philip Sheldon Sparrow, son of Mrs. Winifred J. Sparrow of Fall River and the late Mr. Sparrow. The marriage service was read by Chaplain William L. Clark in the presence of the families and a few close friends. Miss Barbara Hunt of Fort Slocum, cousin of the bride, attended her, and Lieutenant Henry L. Campbell served as best man. Lieutenant Wayne L. Grunnell was usher. Both are stationed at Drew Field.

Corporal Jack Hartman was organist and Private Francis L. Templin was the soloist.

The bride graduated from Northfield Seminary and attended the University of Alabama. Lieutenant Sparrow, a graduate of Wake Forest College, attended Mount Hermon School.

The bride's father, who gave her in marriage, has been stationed at Fort Slocum for nearly two years.

Reed-Schnick Marriage

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Loris K. Schnick to Sgt. Ralph H. Reed, which took place on Friday, July 24th, in Englewood, Chicago, with Rev. Corpe of the Congregational Church officiating. Miss Schnick is a nurses' assistant at the Englewood hospital and Sgt. Reed is an instructor at Chanute Field, Ill. The couple spent a short honeymoon in Chicago. Mrs. Reed will continue her present occupation until Sgt. Reed is transferred, to another place, when she plans to go with him. Friends wish them much happiness.

Ralph Winterbottom

Ralph Goddard Winterbottom died at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Monday, August 3rd. He was graduated from Mount Hermon school in the class of '22 and from Brown University. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Phoebe Winterbottom and a son, Goddard, of Northfield; and brothers and sisters in New Bedford. The funeral services and burial were at New Bedford.

The Virginia Concert Delighted The Audience

The auditorium on Monday evening witnessed a most pleasing entertainment and concert for the benefit of the Virginia Fresh Air Camp on Monday evening. There was a large attendance composed of summer residents, hotel guests, those attending the Conference and many local residents. The program was carried out as printed in last week's issue of the Press, with the addition of the reading, which was by Arthur Roberts, of a selection entitled, "The Lipping Boy."

John Baumgartner, who was the soloist, was called upon for an extra number and gladly responded. The piano duo by Dunnell and Carr was well executed and all the artists on the program merited the applause accorded them. The singing of the Conference singers, directed by Mr. Gallagher and the songs of the Junior Westminister Camp Choir, directed by Mr. Holt, met with an enthusiastic reception.

Miss Harper, who has charge of the group of girls from New York who are at the camp, invites visitors to call to get acquainted with the worthy effort and meanwhile the suggestion is made, that friends should not forget to send them some of the vegetables from their gardens.

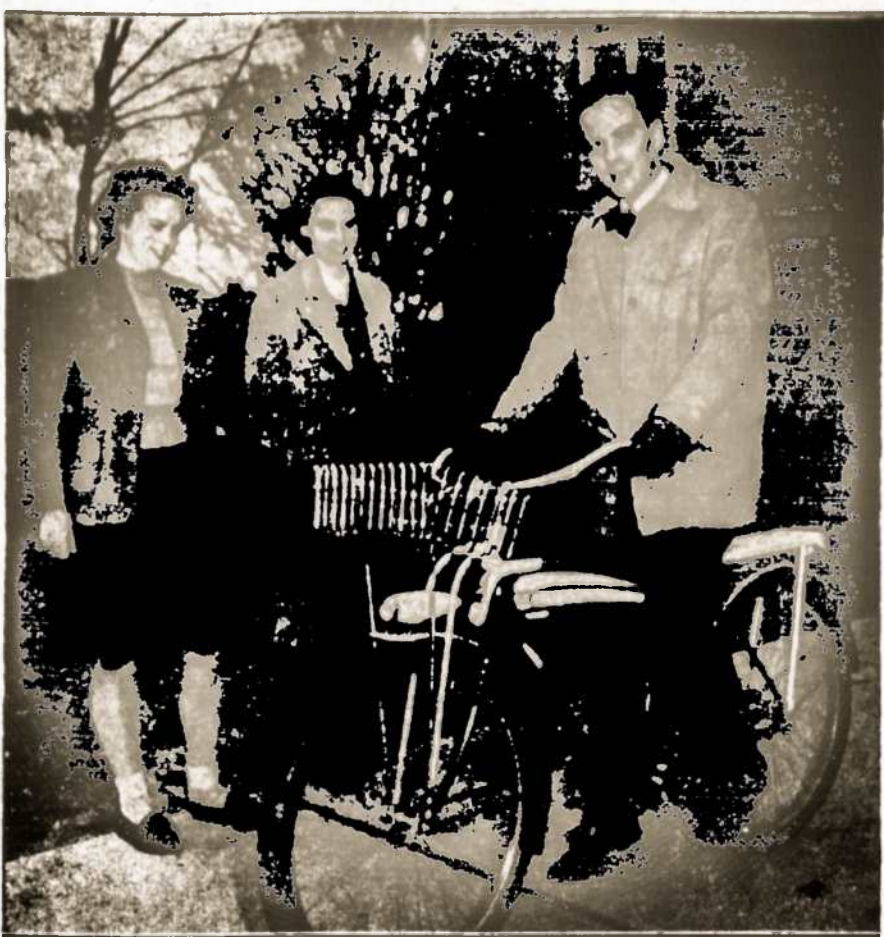
Rustic Ridge Social

On Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock there will be held a social "get-together" at the home of Mrs. Edna B. H. Jenkins on Cliff road on Rustic Ridge, to which all friends, summer residents and townfolks are invited. There will be an admission of 25 cents, children 10 cents, which will be contributed to the fund for the improvement of Rustic Ridge roads. Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment.

Held Picnic Supper

Members of the Garden Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cutler on Monday evening. On the spacious lawn with its flowers and overlooking the pond, groups gathered to partake of their picnic lunch. The short business session was called to order by President D. E. Bodley and afterward Mrs. Cutler gave in a most interesting way an account of varied experiences while residing abroad. The annual meeting of the Garden Club will be held in September.

ENDEAVORING TO AID HIS GOVERNMENT



The Rev. Dr. William E. Park, President of the Northfield schools, has taken to the bicycle in short trips about the campus and town, in order to conserve the use of gasoline and rubber. His action is highly commendable and sets a good example for others to follow, when at all possible. The photograph shows Dr. Park starting out from Kenarden, while his secretary, Miss Hazel Schooley, and Miss Mayberry look on.

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Off For A Vacation Doctor's Office Closed

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright of Main street will leave on Monday for a well earned vacation and rest of about two weeks, which they will spend at a hotel on the eastern shore and then for a few days at Lake Sunapee before returning home. The doctor's office will be closed during this period.

Burn Gas Coupons

With much of their work accomplished in the supplemental requests for additional gas rationing, the Rationing Board destroyed by fire on Thursday evening the many coupons taken from the B and C and S books, not required under the rationing action to fulfill the allotments permitted. A certificate was granted Miss Julia Austin for a bicycle; Albert Rice, 4 passenger tires, obsolete; George Sheldon, 4 retreads, truck. The board will meet regularly at the usual times.

Congregational Church

On Sunday morning the congregation will unite with the Conference service in the auditorium at 11 o'clock, Rev. Ralph W. Sockman preacher. At 11:15 Mr. Dahl will conduct the children's service in Sage Chapel. Members of the Sunday school invited.

Thursday evening the prayer meeting will be led by Mr. Dahl and will be held at the church.

Joins Army Aviation

Alfred O. LaBelle, nephew of Mrs. Eugene LaBelle of this town, has joined the aviation branch of the Army and left last week end with a group of young men from New England for the army aviation center at Santa Anna, California. LaBelle is a native of this town and graduated from the high school. He had been employed at the Northfield hotel and recently at the Tap and Die Co. in Greenfield. He is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and attended North Carolina State College and Amherst.

Coming Back To Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Kirmann of this town, who have spent the past year in Evanston, Ill., on leave from teaching with the Northfield schools, are to begin their journey homeward next week in a leisurely manner, with a visit at Pittsburg. They expect to arrive here about the first of September. In a letter, they state that the enjoyable hearing about Northfield affairs, each week through the PRESS, to which they are subscribers.

Will Dance To-night

There will be a dance at the Town Hall this Friday evening sponsored by a group of patrons and hostesses for the young people of the community and the arrangements are in the hands of a young peoples group. The music will be by the "Musical Bargains" and an evening of enjoyment is anticipated by all.

Get Ready For Fair By Holding Dinner

The fair of the Franklin County Agricultural Society will be held at Greenfield, September 14, 15 and 16 and will feature a most interesting military display. President Fred B. Dole has announced that there will be as in previous years an advance sale of season tickets and there will be held the annual dinner meeting at Deerfield Academy on Thursday evening, August 20th, at which time the tickets will be distributed to the workers.

Swimming Pool For Farms

Citizens at the Lower Farms district are giving serious consideration to the building of a fine swimming pool, in a natural basin on Four Mile brook, directly in back of the home of Charles L. Gilbert. Already there is a pool which has formed there so that the children have found much pleasure in it, but with the building of a substantial dam of stone and concrete, this pool can be enlarged and made a most attractive swimming pool which can be used by young and old during the hot weather season. It is expected to make a canvass for funds to raise the money necessary to do the construction work.

Will Not Open Houses

None of three summer homes on the property of the estate of the late William J. McRoberts, located on Linden street in Mountain Park, will be opened this season, although the grounds are beautifully maintained and most attractive in appearance to the passerby. Mrs. McRoberts, who had spent the winter in Florida, returned to her home in Brooklyn and was making plans to again come to Northfield, when illness forced a change and with a friend she is located at Mahopac Lake, N. Y. This is the first summer that Mrs. McRoberts has failed to spend the season in Northfield for considerably over 30 years, and she says she will miss the many friends here. Surely her friends will miss her.

Will Preach Sunday

Minister of Christ Church of New York City since 1917, well known as author, lecturer, and as successor to the late Dr. S. Parke Cadman's Radio Pulpit, who will



DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN

preach both morning and evening in the Auditorium on the Seminary campus on Sunday at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to hear his message.

'Greetings From Canada'

A cheery word of greeting has come from Miss Fanny C. Hatch, who is spending the summer at Lac Marion, Terrebonne county, in the Province of Quebec. Formerly with the Alumnae office in Kenarden Hall of Northfield Seminary, she is loved and respected by a large number of friends, who follow her activities with much interest. In a message she says that "the receipt of the PRESS each week, is like a friendly handshake." She notes the fine character of editorials, which help to guide a community in its thinking, and meets old friends on the campus through its columns. In the last issue she was especially interested in the word about Prof. Tabers fine son, (Charles) and her grand-nieces were interested in the story of the stray fawn which was found in Vernon and how its new friend was feeding him. And so the greeting ends with best wishes to all, and more interesting items in the next issue.

Conference Season Nearing Its Close Services And Music Events Ahead All Attending Enjoy Rich Experience

The 36th annual session of the Northfield Christian Endeavor Conference closed last Saturday noon after a successful week of classes, services of worship, and fellowship, despite much rainy weather. On Friday evening, July 31, certificates of graduation were awarded to 27 candidates of the 500 who had attended the conference, by Dr. Edwin H. Gibson, Dean of the Faculty. The impressive candlelight service followed the program of graduation.

The next day, the closing service of consecration and communion was held in Sage Chapel with the Rev. Samuel Allen Jackson of the Roxbury Presbyterian Church, as the speaker, taking for his topic "I Acknowledge Him."

The Westminster Choir College and the Junior Camp Group are continuing their work through Sunday. The number attending this summer session of work has been increasing during the three weeks' stay, so that when the final count is taken, there will be upwards to 130 who have spent part or all of their time here. Dr. Williamson has been in charge of the college and Mr. and Mrs. Hedgepeth of the junior camp. The latter have been housed in Weston and the former in East.

The Westminster Choir group will bring their work to a climax in special concerts this week. Tonight (Friday) the Westminster Vocal Camp Concert takes place at 8:15 in the auditorium, and tomorrow night (Saturday) the Professional School concert will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15. The Northfield Festival of Music comes Sunday afternoon at 3:30. There will NOT be a radio broadcast of the concert.

Sunday morning at 9:45 there will be a communion service in Sage Chapel under the auspices of the modified General Conference with the officiating clergyman, Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hutchinson is pastor of the East Liberty Church of Pittsburgh. The communion is open to all people.

At the 11 o'clock service in the auditorium the speaker will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., minister of Christ Church, New York City. He speaks again at 8 p. m. in Sage Chapel.

Dr. Harris E. Kirk, minister of the Franklin Street Church, Baltimore, is presenting each morning from 10 to 11 o'clock in the Chateau a series of spiritual sermons to an increasing number of people living at the Hotel, on the Ridge, and in town, who are discovering in this service a rewarding spiritual fellowship. From a pastorate of 40 years at the Franklin Street Church and from many summers at the Westminister Chapel in London as exchange preacher with Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Dr. Kirk is bringing a rich message in an informal manner to a group of people who are in this way sensing the kind of meetings Dwight L. Moody used to hold in the early days of the General Conference.

Each evening at 7:30 an informal discussion is held at the Chateau for ministers during which time different ministers are designated as hosts for the gathering with Dr. Kirk in the role of the elder brother or advisor. The meetings at 10 daily and also the evening discussions will continue through next week.

'Blackout' Test Due Will You Be Ready

It's to be a surprise "test" and so authorities are not telling us much about it in advance, but the residents of this town and of the entire district must be ready for it when it comes. Not even do the local officials of Civilian Defense have any definite information of the day or the hour and the air warden, blackout officer and "protection" chiefs will need to be expectant and on the alert. This much is known, that the "test" will come sometime between August 9 and the 15th.

Let us do all we can to have a 100 per cent obedience.

Canteen Service Ready

The final session of the course for workers in the newly formed canteen service of the Red Cross was held at Center school last week, Wednesday, and now the Canteen Corps are ready for any emergency. After the corps lesson, adjournment was to the home of Mrs. Allen H. Wright where a social hour was spent in honor of Miss Daisy Treen, who has been the instructor of the group. On behalf of the women, Mrs. Frank H. Montague, chairman of the women's division of the Northfield Civilian Defense Committee presented Miss Treen with a beautiful brief case. Instruction was in nutrition, meal planning, figuring costs, handling groups for feeding, arranging centers, sanitation and management. Mrs. Wright heads the Corps which includes the following: Mrs. George Carr, Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kehl, Mrs. Dana Leavis, Mrs. W. P. Stanley, Mrs. Winifred Whitaker, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Edgar Livingston, Mrs. Frank Montague, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Paul Mayberry, Mrs. George Pefferle, Mrs. Sinclair Sutherland, Mrs. Gladys Shattuck and Mrs. Lee Bolton.


What The Editor Wants

Wanted:—and the Editor presents some needs which might be met by some good hearted citizens here. The appeal is worthy else space would not be given to make them public. A used radio is needed to delight a couple of elderly people and Rev. E. E. Jones of Vernon can be contacted. An open bookcase is needed at the soldiers' camp at the Vernon dam to care for the many books which have been contributed. A large lawn umbrella could be used to advantage at the observation post on the hotel grounds, where watchers on their two hour duty might be protected from the rays of the sun.

Gertrude Lane Miller Dies In Guatemala

Mrs. Gertrude Lane Miller, who had been a summer resident of this town for many years, passed in death at the American Hospital in Guatemala City, Central America, on Wednesday, July 15th. Her cottage "Adahi", was in Mountain Park and was built about 25 years ago. She will be well remembered by many friends especially those of the summer colony, as well as her husband, the late Rev. William H. Miller, and her daughters, Dorothy and Christine. The family lived in Morristown, N. J., and Montclair, and later moved to California where Mr. Miller died. Mrs. Miller, who had a great interest in foreign missions, went to Guatemala, to be with her daughter Dorothy and husband, the Rev. H. Dudley Peck, who are both missionaries under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in that country, especially to the Mame Indians, for whom Mr. Peck has made a translation of the Bible in their language. She joined them in the work for the natives and spent some 20 years there. A year ago, although past 80 years, she returned to America for a visit with her daughter, Christine in Petaluma, California, and made the return trip entirely by airplane. Mrs. Miller was active for a woman of her age and pursued her art work by painting many excellent scenes in the country of Guatemala. Since the law of the tropics requires a burial within 24 hours of death, the funeral was held the same day in the Supt. of Nurses home in connection with the American hospital and was conducted by two Presbyterian missionaries and her favorite hymns were sung. Nearly 30 missionaries serving in that country were in attendance at the funeral services and the burial was in the Missionary cemetery outside of Guatemala City as she had requested. Also at the services were many native Christians whose lives she had influenced. Mrs. Miller is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. R. Dudley Peck of Guatemala, and Mrs. John Fritsch of California, also seven grandchildren. Her oldest grandchild is Elinor Peck, now in Northfield, who was graduated from the Northfield Seminary last June and will enter Wellesley College this fall.


The Warner and Goodwin Co., who are the contractors for the building of the highway through town, have rented space in the Webster block on Parker avenue for their office, which have been in the Williams block since the work began.



One
LUMP OF SUGAR

One
PAIR OF PANTS

and



Party Line Telephones

PARTY LINES have long been an object of good-natured humor. But they've given good service at lower than individual-line rates... and they served their purpose.

NOBODY SAID they were equal to individual lines. Neither is one lump of sugar as good in your coffee if you like two; nor one-pants suits for two-pants men.

SERIOUSLY, saving copper may be more important than saving sugar or wool. These can give comfort to some boy in service, but copper helps him fight. It goes into bombers, cruisers, tanks, submarines — into shells and bombs tagged for Tokio and Berlin.

THE SMART thing today is not to "keep up with the Joneses," but to keep down with them. That may mean one lump of sugar, one-pants suits, party-line telephones and brief conversations.

SO WHEN your neighbors take party-line service don't think they've got an economy streak. Telephones can be shared like wool, sugar, tires and gasoline.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Lucas Boeve of Arlington, Va., with her grandchild, arrived at her cottage last week end to spend the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Watts, and family arrived this week for a vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Voorhies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Voorhies of Morris Plains, N. J., is spending a vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. William Voorhies on the Ridge.

Rev. and Mrs. William R. McDermott of Brooklyn have arrived to spend the month of August at their summer home in Mountain Park.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Culp of New Brunswick, N. J., who have visited here for many years, are spending a few weeks vacation again attending the Conference.

Jack Polhemus of this town is one of the instructors of the Red Cross basic training course in swimming at the Greenfield pool this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rikert and family of Winchester avenue spent last week end in New York attending the Rikert family reunion.

Miss Isabel Thompson, who has been very ill at the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, has been returned to her home on Main street and is showing much improvement.

Dr. F. W. Dean has returned to his home on Main street after an illness of several weeks and has opened his office and begun his practice.

Pfc. Harold Briesmaster of Bradley Field, Conn., was at his home at Valley Vista Inn for the week end and Corp. Harold Simpson of Fort Devens, whose home is in Lexington, Ky., was also at the Briesmasters at the same time.

Mrs. Robert Waite of Springfield is spending a few days with Mrs. L. B. LaBella at her cottage on Rustic Ridge.

Mrs. Gordon Poole and children of Glen Falls, N. Y., are spending a vacation with Rev. Dr. Peacock and Miss Arnold at their cottage on Cliff road. Rev. Mr. Poole is visiting his parents in North Carolina.

Norman Fowler has been inducted in the army and his wife, the former Ethel Tenney, will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenney of Northfield Farms.

Mrs. Charles E. Dickinson of this town will be the instructor of the class just forming for training as nurses aides at the Franklin County Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. John B. Whitman, the former rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Greenfield, ministering to this parish, will spend the month of August at their summer home at Mount Desert, Maine.

Mrs. Raymond Sauter of Main street has gone to Winchester to care for Mrs. Cora Buffum who is in poor health.

Motorists are reminded that it is mandatory that they put their stickers, either A B or C on the windshield of their cars, whichever is the classification to which they are entitled.

West Northfield and South Vernon

South Vernon Church. Morning worship on Sunday at 10:30 with Courtland Dunklee as preacher; Sunday school at 11:45; Loyal Workers at 6:30, with Ruth Dunklee as leader; evening service at 7:30 with Rev. F. H. Leavitt as speaker. This Friday evening there will be a special service in the church at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. Gerald Richardson, pastor of the Aurora College Church, at Aurora, Ill., the speaker. All are invited to the services of this church.

Stanley Wilson of Hallowell, Maine, has been spending a week's vacation with his father, Cecil Wilson.

Misses Rose Marie and Ann Muhlenbruch of New York, with their mother, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holton.

Mrs. Florence L. White announced last Sunday that she could not accept the pastorate of the South Vernon Church to which she was recently invited. She will leave about September 1st to enter a nursing position at New London, Conn. She is now on vacation but will return to take charge of the services the last two Sundays in August.

Miss Elva Martineau has gone to New York city where she is visiting a friend.

Mrs. Anna Woodard, who has been at the home of Miss Marcia Beers for several weeks, has returned to the Vernon home.

Mrs. Julia Ennis is enjoying a visit with her niece, Mrs. Charles Burnett at Amherst.

Miss Mary Aldrich of Hartford, Conn., has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Pratt.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall are now in the service of their country. Donald has enlisted in the Navy, Robert is also in the Navy and stationed at Boston and Harold is in the Army at Pine Camp, N. Y.

A group of 18 members of the South Vernon Church attended the Adventist camp meeting in Palmer last week Thursday. The work of the Vernon home was presented and in the various services many participated.

Mrs. Arthur Martindale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Reed in Charlestown, N. H.

Claude Tenney of the firm of Tenney and Smead, who recently lost part of his hand while working at his saw mill, has been presented with a gift of over \$80 from friends here.

Mrs. Albert Spencer of Bellows Falls has been quite ill with a throat infection but now reported as improving.

A NEW SERVICE

FOR NORTHFIELD CAR OWNERS

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A NEW ELECTRIC TIRE VULCANIZING MACHINE IN OUR SHOP.

THIS EQUIPMENT WILL ENABLE YOU TO GET MANY MORE THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM YOUR TIRES —

MAKE YOUR TIRES LAST LONGER

BRING IN THAT BLOWN-OUT TIRE AND HAVE IT VULCANIZED

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Ross L. Spencer
Northfield Phone 602



SAVING TIME
SAVING FOOD
SAVING VITAMINS
SAVING MONEY

16,464 CUSTOMERS OF THIS ELECTRIC SYSTEM ARE SAVING WITH ELECTRIC COOKING!

More than 16,000 women in western Massachusetts are cooking today on electric ranges! They probably bought them because they were cool, clean, convenient, and did a beautiful job of cooking. And because cooking electrically costs less, too.

Today, the stress of war high-lights other advantages of electric cooking. Saving vitamins, for example. Vitamins mean health. Electric ranges keep these vitamins in the food as it is cooked.

Electric ranges save time, too. Many women now busy in war factories or civilian defense centers are grateful for precious hours saved each week by their electric ranges.

And the cost of electricity is still low... can still be purchased at pre-war price levels!



Western Massachusetts Companies
UNITED ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. WESTERN MASS. ELECTRIC CO.
PITTSFIELD ELECTRIC CO. TURNERS FALLS POWER & ELECTRIC CO.



YOU CAN STILL BUILD...HERE'S HOW

BUILDING MATERIALS ARE GOING TO WAR. On April the War Production Board put into effect Construction Conservation Order L-41 prohibiting the building of any new home in defense areas for the duration. But there's a lot you can still



HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE can be rebuilt. The Construction Conservation Order exempts from its building ban any work necessary "to reconstruct or restore Residential Construction damaged or destroyed after December 31, 1941, by fire, flood, earthquake, tornado, act of God or the public enemy"

Keep your property in shape, and help conserve national resources. Bring your remodeling problems to us. We have the materials—and the experience—that can save you time and money.

Holden & Martin Lumber Co.

Corner Elm and Flat Streets, Brattleboro

Our Great America ★ by Tryon

ACROSS THE SEAS—



MADE IN U.S.A.

WOOD PACKING BOXES USED FOR SHIPMENT OF U.S. FIGHTING PLANE TO SEVERAL PRIMITIVE FOREIGN TERRITORIES ARE FREQUENTLY USED THEREAFTER BY THE NATIVES FOR HOUSES. STRANGE CONTRAST TO AMERICAN HOMES, THEY ARE DISMISSED BY THE NATIVES AS "STONESTONES!"

NEEDED FOR FIGHTERS AND BOMBERS PLANE, THE U.S. ARMY HAS BEGUN TO DRIVE UPON THE ESSENTIALLY SCARCING AMERICAN FORESTS FOR ABOUT 50 PERCENT OF THE PLANS FOR TRAINING. THE MATERIAL USED BY THE NATIVES TO BUILD HOUSES IS THE ACTUAL SHAPES OF THE PLANE.

A NEW ROOF

By the Gallon

with
LASTIKOTE LIQUID ROOFING!



EASY TO APPLY. STOPS LEAKS. PRESERVES YOUR ROOF. LASTS LONGER Because of its Gilsonite base.

Costs only
\$2.75 5 gals
75c 1 gal

The Economy Auto Store

JOHN MROCEK, Manager
60 Elliot Street Open Evenings Brattleboro

A Cake For Your Picnic

By Frances Lee Barton

Oh! June's the time for picnics While the grass and leaves are new

And the birds are singing gaily, Incidentally, so are you. That's the time to pack your hamper With a picnic caramel cake And enjoy an outdoor luncheon At your favorite mount or lake.

Picnic Caramel Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 2 eggs; 1/2 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Beat eggs until very thick and light; add to creamed mixture and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Spread your favorite caramel frosting between layers and on top of cake. Double recipe for three 10-inch layers and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

Rail oddities



A BASIC PRINCIPLE FOR USING RAILROAD FREIGHT CARS EFFICIENTLY WAS RECOMMENDED IN 1942, DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, WHEN U.S. MILITARY AUTHORITIES ORDERED THAT "ALL CARS MUST BE UNLOADED AND RETURNED IMMEDIATELY—THEY MUST NOT BE DETAINED FOR USE AS STOREHOUSES."

IF PLACED END TO END THE 1339 RAILWAY TUNNELS IN THE UNITED STATES WOULD HAVE A COMBINED LENGTH OF ABOUT 330 MILES....

AMERICAN RAILROAD TRAINS CARRIED AN AVERAGE OF 916 TONS OF FREIGHT IN 1941—THE HIGHEST ON RECORD AND 41 PER CENT MORE THAN IN 1921.

The woman who drives from the back seat of a car, says a cynic, is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining-room table.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor Dial 536Published Every Friday
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Friday, August 7, 1942

EDITORIAL

WORRY

He worried about the weather, he worried about his health, he worried about his business, he worried about his wealth.

She worried about the children, she worried about her clothes, she worried about the neighbors, she worried about her woes.

They worried about their taxes, they worried about their pets, they worried about their future, they worried about their debts.

They worried, still they worried; they worried, but alas! They worried about a lot of things that did not come to pass!—Kleiser.

WE MUST

Citizens and others throughout the nation must go without a long list of things to which they have been accustomed a liberal use. And this list will be increased still further in order that there may be a conservation of materials and food in the war effort. We will be called upon for taxes and more taxes and will be expected to buy war stamps and bonds in abundance. It is the price we must pay to gain victory in the greatest war of all time. We must be exceedingly careful not to be extravagant in any way and to eliminate waste—but it does seem that the government itself should take a dose of its own medicine and eliminate at once extravagance in its own departments and preventable waste.

BE CAREFUL

"Our national organizations cry and all concur in these thoughts on the moot question of 'lists of service men'." "Do not identify men in the armed services in the following cases—Soldiers or sailors with names of ships . . . Soldiers on their way to embarkation points . . . Soldiers and sailors in combat areas or coastal defenses . . . Location of soldiers in coastal or anti-air-

craft forces. To identify a service man is to give the name of his military unit. A combat area is any point overseas or a strategic area in the United States controlled by the military. Men may be identified by units while at training camps, but not after leaving camps."

SEND ALL

The sending of a well known teacher in one of our nearby high schools to an objectors camp because of his conscientious scruples is commendable. He enjoyed the freedom which the fathers of the nation fought for but would not fight to preserve it. Every "conscientious objector", physically fit, and given an 1A rating by his draft board, should be hustled off in like manner to do some other work of national importance if he snubs the privilege of bearing arms.

C. V. Trains Crash

The second section of a C. V. freight crashed into the rear of the first section near Millers Falls, Tuesday afternoon. Both were south bound. The first section had stopped to shift cars.

The caboose and several cars were splintered and some thrown down the bank. Traffic was halted three hours while a wrecker cleared the track. Both engineer and fireman were slightly injured.

Is Prisoner Of Japs

According to a news dispatch received this week, Herman Burdick, whose home is in Buckland, but who for a long time was in the employ of the Tenney Farm Dairy, is a prisoner in the hands of the Japanese. He had joined the army sometime ago and was in the contingent sent to the Philippines. He was a member of the Northfield Grange and had many friends here.

MY CREED

I do not fear to tread the path that those I love have long since trod;
I do not fear to pass the gates and stand before the living God.

In this world's fight I've done my part; if God be God, He knows it well;

He will not turn His back on me, and send me down to blackest hell
Because I have not prayed aloud and shouted in the market place.

'Tis what we do, not what we say, that makes us worthy of His grace.

Note: (Shortly after the death of her brother, Richard Watson Gilder, Jeannette L. Gilder wrote the verses, which she called "My Creed.")

REFUGE

The twilight pathway up the hill has led me in a troubled hour To find a world so calm and still That I could pick a single flower And watch a single bird in flight.

Then with these two build up a tower Of strength sufficient for the night.

Prescott Board, in Science Monitor.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

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American Accident Toll

Casualties to the U. S. armed forces since Pearl Harbor have been 4,801 dead; 3,218 wounded and 36,124 missing—a total of 44,143. These figures are from the government.

Casualties to American workers since Pearl Harbor through accidents have been 30,000 dead and 2,500,000 wounded. Those figures are from the National Safety Council.

The Council offered the comparison today as evidence that accidents help the Axis in draining America's manpower that is vital to victory.



"SO SORRY ACCIDENT KEEP YOU FROM MAKING GUNS FOR HONORABLE YANKS-S-S"

The total American accident toll since Pearl Harbor has been 60,000 killed and approximately 5,500,000 wounded, the Council said. Among the victims are thousands of skilled workers and key men in the nation's war program, who cannot be replaced. "Casualties on the battlefield are a necessary sacrifice to perpetuate our freedom," said Ned H. Dearborn, executive president of the Council. "Casualties on the homefront, through accidents, are preventable and hinder the efforts of our fighting men by sabotaging the production of the weapons and material of war. 'Those who fall in battle die for a cause. Those struck down by accidents die in vain.

Back Yard Gardener Talks On Blueberries

Mum always says at blueberry time, "I'd like just once to have all the blueberries I could eat." Well, by taking a day or two vacation each week I have been able to supply her demand.

In our neck of the woods the blueberry crop this year is pretty good. In fact, it's the best I've ever seen. My difficulty is to find level spots near the bushes where I can set up my stepladder. However, with the youngsters catching the berries as I toss them down we soon fill the pails.

But seriously, the blueberry crop this year is very good and with prices as they are—anywhere from 25 to 30 cents a quart—it's a shame to let blueberries go to waste for want of picking. One of my friends asked me how I could justify using tires and gasoline to pick blueberries. Well, I can pick—and I have several days—8 quarts in three or four hours, and I travel only 10 or 12 miles round trip to do it. With one or two others along that makes the trip even more worth while. Furthermore, those blueberries are going to be worth about 50 or 60 cents a quart next winter when they go into pies.

My own blueberries at home were somewhat of a flop this year. I got a little bit careless and didn't keep the—should I say "gastric acidity" where it should be. The result was that my plants did little or nothing. However, I'm going after them in good style. I'm giving them some sulfur in hopes of bringing them back into good production. If your blueberries show yellow in the leaves, the soil is too sweet. A heavy mulch is the best method of keeping the soil acid. Of course I can't grow enough blueberries with a garden and other things to supply mum with all she wants to eat or wish all we like to put up for pies next winter.

Knowing of my interest in blueberries, Jack Bailey at the State College sent me some figures which he thinks make about a record, and I'd say he is about right. One row of the cultivated blueberries in one of the experi-

mental plots at the college so far this year has produced 261 quarts. There are 63 bushes in that particular row, which, as you can see, makes an average of a little better than four quarts per bush. However, it must be remembered that there is still about 20 or 25 per cent of the crop to be picked.

Wild bushes if pruned and fertilized will respond very well. This year I found at least three wild bushes which produced better than three quarts.

This particular row at the college is of the Rubel variety. For the past three years—this same row produced an average of 2.2 quarts per plant which is good picking in any man's language.

GAS RATION

Two miles out, and the country's full. If you walk or bicycle, With old roads that inveigle you To drop the highway and peruse Casually, with little care For time, the mysteries lurking there,

Find the old road with the sound Of water buried as you go down, With bankings overthrown with mounds

And the sound of wagons that are lost, And the rich black smell of the loam that's slit

Where moles have traveled under it.

A leaf caught up in green-brown shade Holds in its lap a drop of rain, Occasionally from some far sphere Sun falls in, and disappears. And whether you never come again,

Or whether your heart cries out to stay, The tranquility you leave behind

Has been centuries this way.

Elizabeth Jane Astley, in Christian Science Monitor.

Hotel Guest: "Please send up a full-length mirror."

Clerk: "But there's a half length mirror in your room already."

Hotel Guest: "Yes. And twice I've gone out without my trousers."

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